

OUR CHRISTMAS
ISSUE WILL BE
PUBLISHED ON
THURSDAY, DEC. 19

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

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COPY FOR OUR
CHRISTMAS ISSUE
MUST BE IN BY
MONDAY, DEC. 16

Board Maintains Stand on Saluting Union Jack

Refuse to Allow Three Children
To Attend School, Will Not
Support Open Air Skating Rink.

Regular meeting of the school board was held on Tuesday evening. Present Chairman Fraser, Trustees Fleming, Janotak, Lloyd, and Sharp.

A letter was received from W. L. Krish, accompanied by a very lengthy interpretation of certain passages of the bible, regarding his "three children's refusal to salute the flag." A ruling was handed down last week by Wm. Aberhart, Alberta attorney-general, stating that refusal to salute the flag in Alberta school did not necessarily mean an offence against the Canada Defence Act. Regardless of this ruling the local board is determined to abide by its ruling of several months ago that pupils refusing to salute the flag, will not be allowed to attend the Coleman schools. Edmonton school board is reported to be starting court proceedings in a case similar to Coleman's, and it was moved that a letter be sent to the Edmonton school board pointing out the stand which the local board is taking.

It was stated at the meeting that the children are being refused admittance to Cameron school by Principal A. Yuill when they make their appearance there each morning.

Principal Hoyle reported November's school attendance at over 95% despite the prevailing sickness in town.

A bill for \$28.50 was received from the secretary of the C.N.P. School track committee for fees due the association by the school board. Each school in the Pass is assessed \$1.50 per month.

The case against E. T. Edwards, "super-salesman" of the Pass, was again discussed when a letter was received from the school solicitors. The letter was filed.

The contract for removing ashes from the schools was renewed with Mrs. A. E. Knowles.

A letter was received from the council asking the board to share in the operating cost of the open air rink. Due to heavy expenditure by the school district this year the board was unable to comply.

Gus Budyens made successful application for the position of snow cleaner of the sidewalks alongside school property.

Miss Kathleen Milley, assistant supervisor of Alberta for the Ladies Auxiliary of the Territorial Service, was present and asked Board for use of auditorium for an hour and a half on Thursday evening. Request granted.

Christmas holidays will start on Monday, Dec. 23 and schools remain closed until Monday, Jan. 6.

Principal Hoyle was reimbursed to the amount of \$19.70 in payment of tools loaned to the workshop over the past year or two and which disappeared. The board has also lost a number of tools.

Frank Paterson, janitor superintendent, gave a report of work done in the high schools. He then tendered his resignation as superintendent. He was prevailed upon to retain the position for a few more days and a special meeting of board and janitors will be held next Sunday at 11 p.m.

Accounts passed:	
The Sharp Shop\$.80
Ashtown Hardware8.16
Coleman Journal32.50
Northwestern Geographic Soc.4.02
Geo. Patinson Hardware29.95
Archie's Radio Service1.10
International Coal & Coke Co.18.60
McGillivray Cola & Coke Co.130.20
Holy's Grocery65
Coleman Hardware Co.38.20
Coleman Cash Grocery2.03
J. Plante5.00
Mrs. A. E. Knowles12.00
Coleman Light & Water180.50
(2 months)	
The Motorhome45
P. E. Osborne42.25
Blairmore School District15.28
Red and White23.36

PROMOTED

Foss Boulton has been promoted to Flight Lieutenant at No. 3 flying school, Currie Field, Calgary, according to information received by his parents on Wednesday morning. Coleman friends join with Mr. and Mrs. Boulton in congratulating Foss on his promotion.

Cecil Gower Died at Kamloops on Friday

Former Coleman Old-Timer;
Helped Open Coleman's
First Curling Rink.

Cecil Gower, aged about 58 years died last week at his home at Kamloops, B.C. Funeral was held on Monday at Kamloops.

Deceased was a Coleman old-time resident, having operated a clothing store in the permies now occupied by the Frank Abousafty store from 1912 to 1916. He was an ardent curler and was one of the "original forty" who organized Coleman's first curling club and helped finance the rink, which was located behind the tennis courts. He, with his wife, son and daughter left Coleman in 1916 for Kamloops.

Local Red Cross Campaign Nets \$715.00

Junior Red Cross Sell 300
Calendars; 256 Records
Received During November.

Regular meeting of Coleman branch of the Red Cross was held on Monday evening with only a few present.

Junior Red Cross associations throughout the province are busy selling calendars at 10 cents each and a letter from the Alberta division asked that senior associations help the Juniors as much as possible. Miss Yuill stated her association had already sold 300 in Coleman and she would order more if required.

The December issue of the Canadian Geographical Journal is devoted entirely to the Canadian Red Cross and is complete with pictures and stories of many phases of Red Cross work.

A letter was read from a soldier overseas praising the work of the Red Cross in supplying comforts to soldiers and care for the wounded.

Treasurer Norman A. MacAulay gave a report on the campaign held last month. \$715.20 had been gathered by the numerous canvassers. The movie, donated by Cole's theatre and staff, helped to place the collections over that of last year.

A letter of thanks will be sent Mr. and Mrs. Cole and their Coleman staff for donating the movie theatre and services to the Red Cross. Over \$100 was derived.

47 old records were donated by the high school music class, making a total of 256 received in November.

Albert Sapeta Wins Hockey Draw

L. Destobel and M. Stigler
Other Lucky Winners; President
Frank Abousafty
Presides at Drawing.

Albert Sapeta, Coleman business man, won the \$50.00 war savings certificate in a raffle sponsored by Coleman Canadians hockey club and drawn at the Palace theatre on Saturday evening. President Frank Abousafty presided, aided by Wm. Cole, proprietor of the theatre.

The ticket number was 370. Second prize, a \$25.00 certificate, was won by L. Destobel, Coleman, with ticket 849. Mr. Stigler won third prize, \$10.00 certificate, with ticket 1002.

Winners are asked to get a receipt for their prizes from Postmaster Frank Graham, the certificates to reach them in due course from Ottawa.

Thus closes another chapter on the club's endeavours to sponsor something that will net them sufficient profit to clean up the club's indebtedness.

TANGERINE ORANGES REPLACE JAP ON LOCAL MARKET

Investigation of the local orange market shows that the boycott of Jap oranges has begun in earnest. A large poster, printed in brilliant colors, bearing the British and American flags, was seen in the store urging the public to buy American Tangerine oranges. It reads: "The Question—Who Is Entitled to Canada's Produce—America or Japan? Our Answer—America—Our Friendly Neighbor. Our Decision—No Japanese Oranges in This Store." The poster is said to have been printed by a number of wholesale houses.

A WOOD'S HOME KIDIE WATCHES FOR SANTA CLAUS



There are almost a hundred of them in the Home today.
Your subscription will help fill the little stockings.

Ministers From Coleman to Macleod Start Study Group

Rev. R. Pow, of Pincher Creek,
President; Rev. R. Axon, Macleod,
Secretary-Treasurer.

A study group was formed at Pincher Creek on Monday when eight ministers from points between Coleman and Macleod met. Rev. R. Pow, of Pincher Creek, was elected president, and Rev. R. Axon, of Macleod, secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of the group meetings will be to discuss various problems vital to all in their church work and also to study and debate present day topics of interest. The group will meet once a month, the next meeting to be held at Pincher Creek.

Those attending included Rev. J. R. Hagus, Rev. J. E. Kirk, and Capt. F. Watson, of Coleman; Rev. E. B. Arrol, of Blairmore; Rev. Wm. Irwin, of Bellevue; Rev. R. Axon and Rev. V. M. Gilbert, of Macleod; Rev. R. Pow, of Pincher Creek.

WEDDINGS

BULLIVANT-MOORES
(Calgary Herald)

St. John's church was the scene on the afternoon of Saturday, November 30, of a quiet ceremony in which Elizabeth Mary, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Moores of Coleman, became the bride of Mr. Norman J. E. Bullivant, eldest son of Mr. G. Bullivant, and the late Mrs. Bullivant of Okotoks. Rev. J. H. Oriel officiated.

The bride's pale blue crepe frock was accented with navy accessories and she wore a navy picture hat. Red roses and white bouvardia comprised her corsage, and she carried an ivory bound prayer book with white ribbon streamers to the ends of which were attached deep blue violets.

Miss Mae E. Moores, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid, and wore a rose wool dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of red and white carnations. Mr. Ralph Bullivant of Okotoks attended as the brother.

A small reception was held afterwards at the home of Mrs. A. Caloren.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullivant will reside in Calgary.

Thompson's Grocery store, Blairmore, attracts the eye these nights by having a small Christmas tree, decorated with various colored electric lights, erected on the roof of the store.

Police Raided Gambling Den on Monday Evening

A raid on a local gambling den was made late Monday evening by Constable Wm. Antle, John Nikkitt, and a number of officers of the R.C.M.P. Seven frequenters and an operator were arrested and brought before Fred Antrobus, J.P., in the w-e hours of Tuesday morning.

The den is a so-called confectionery store located at the east end of Main street. The operator, Louis Geen, was fined \$25.00 and costs. Five frequenters were fined \$5.00 and costs and the other two men, who had only entered the building and were not taking part in the games, were fined \$1.00 and costs.

Information Wanted

A rumor has come to the notice of Coleman Red Cross executive that a party in Coleman received a letter from a soldier stating he knows of someone who bought Red Cross goods.

President W. Dutil asks the party receiving the letter, or someone knowing of such a letter, to get in touch with him at once.

Reports of the Red Cross selling goods being proved false, it is the aim of President Dutil, if such a letter exists in Coleman, to trace the writer and start an investigation. No Red Cross goods can be sold and if any Red Cross distributor is found guilty of selling goods he or she will be severely dealt with.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Journal:

Please allow us space in your paper to publicly express our thanks to the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary of the Salvation Army from whom we have just recently received Christmas parcels.

The parcels are most welcome and sincerely appreciated. Since joining up we have found that the Army's always at our disposal and care to our every comfort.

It is comforting to know that members of the Red Shield and Salvation Army are working tirelessly and ceaselessly in our behalf.

Yours truly,

JIM ANDERSON,
JESSE HIRST,
LEWIS BROWN.

Wm. Cole recently purchased a super-deluxe Ford sedan from Sentinel Motors.

Should Insist On Fire Bylaws

There are many fire hazards on Main street which, were the fire bylaws strictly enforced, would be removed. In new buildings or re-building, the provisions of the fire bylaws should be rigidly observed. Owing to the heavy fire hazards, insurance rates are so high that most business houses only carry a fraction of the fire insurance necessary to protect against loss.

LOCAL MEN APPEAR BEFORE FLIGHT-LIEUT. HODGETTS

Flight Lieutenant G. A. Hodgetts, commanding officer of the R.C.A.F. recruiting centre, Calgary, interviewed approximately fourteen local men desirous of enlisting in the R.C.A.F. while in Coleman at the week-end.

Since there was no medical board to examine the applicants, only their names, addresses and qualifications were taken. It is expected they will receive further instruction from military authorities if their applications are accepted.

CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENTS NOW IN PLAY AT RIALTO POOL ROOM

Tommy Lloyd has again sponsored the annual Christmas tournaments in billiards and snooker at Rialto Pool Room. Twenty-two entries were received in the billiards and 27 in the snooker. Jackie Hopkins supervised the handicaps given each contestant, and he also will take care of the draw.

The draw in both events is now in the eighth and it is expected play should be complete by Christmas.

Turkeys will be awarded the winners.

REPAIRS TO ZAK BUILDING EXPECTED TO START SOON

A contract is expected to be placed within the next day or two to repair the Zak Meat Market building recently damaged by fire.

According to Mr. Zak, the second story will be eliminated and a one story building erected. The partitions will be taken out and replaced with new wood, and all sawdust between the walls will be removed. A door will also be placed at the back of the building.

ROYAL VISIT FILM RECEIPTS IN PASS TOWNS

At last the Canadian Red Cross Society has released figures on the showing of the Royal Visit film which was shown in many theatres during the summer.

Here are the receipts of the Pass theatres: Coleman, \$61.01; Blairmore, \$52.88; Bellevue, \$32.50; Natal, \$20.66; Natal, \$17.60; Coleman ranked twelfth among towns in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

RAISES FUNDS FOR CHRISTMAS PARTY

Miss Virginia Janotak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Janotak, is one young lady who is determined to give her pupils at the Robert Kerr school, located 12 miles south of Pincher Creek, a Christmas party. In order to raise funds, she sponsored a dance last week which was a grand success. On December 20 she will sponsor a concert at which a number of talented artists will take part.

PALACE THEATRE NOTES

Another smash hit comes to the Palace at the week-end with the film "Rebecca", Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine. The book, written by Daphne du Maurier, is a best seller and the film is said to be a true reproduction of the book.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday Ronald Colman and Ginger Rogers appear in the film "Lucky Partners." Luck follows Ginger whenever she meets up with Ronald Colman. When they win a sweep stake ticket things really begin to happen. The brilliant acting of the two principal players is a feature of the film.

At Cole's theatre, Bellevue, this week-end, Nelson Eddy, whose films have not been seen in the Pass for some time, appears in the film "Balalaika." The feminine lead is played by Ilona Massey. Other players in the film are Charles Ruggles, Frank Morgan and Lionel Atwell, three well known comedians.

Coleman Badminton club will hold a mixed doubles tournament American plan, on Sunday evening. Play starts at 7.30.

Crows Nest Hockey League Revived

J. V. McDougall Elected
President; L. Richards, of
Coleman, Vice-President; A.
Tiberg, Secretary-Treasurer.

Coleman, Blairmore and Lethbridge representatives met in Blairmore on Friday evening and formed an intermediate league. The Medicine Hat entry was turned down on the grounds that the distance from the Pass to the Hat was too far for the other teams' financial resources to meet.

Officers elected were: President, J. V. McDougall; vice-president, L. Richards; secretary-treasurer, A. Tiberg; the executive consists of a delegate from each team.

On Sunday evening a league schedule was drawn up and is now in the hands of the teams' executives for examination. Should the clubs pass the schedule as it has been drawn up it will be published in the near future.

The Lethbridge entry was placed by the Lethbridge Junior Hockey Association. It is the hope of all Pass clubs that the Lethbridge team will pack enough talent to hold up its end with the bruising Pass outfits which will represent the towns.

The league has decided that all clubs must affiliate with the A.A.H.A. The league play-off will battle it out with other intermediate outfits in the province for the right to represent Alberta in the western Canada intermediate play-offs.

COLEMAN BRANCH, CANADIAN RED CROSS SENT ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF CLOTHING

Another shipment of clothing has been sent by the local branch of the Canadian Red Cross to headquarters at Calgary. Included in the shipment were: 41 pairs of socks, 35 sweaters, 15 scarves, 12 helmets, 4 pairs gloves, 4 pairs mitts, 1 shirt, donated, and one box miscellaneous refugee clothing.

LIGHT VOTE RECORDED IN U.M.W.A. BALLOTING

Local U.M.W.A. officials report a light vote, 300, in the International election of officers of the United Mine Workers of America. Both mines were idle so that the miners could vote.

The votes were expected to be counted Wednesday evening and the result forwarded to headquarters.

SANTA TO GET REAL WELCOME

One youngster was asked this week what preparation she was making for the annual visit of Santa Claus. "Oh," she replied, "I am going to place a bottle of beer and some sandwiches on a little table for him, as he is bound to be cold."

This surely is not a case of bribery—or is it?

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas and family recently moved into the residence vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Wyndham Jones on Sixth street. Mr. and Mrs. A. Wragg have moved from their residence in Blairmore to the house on Fifth street vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Mr. Jones has gone to Montreal where he has secured employment in an airplane factory. Mrs. Jones has taken up residence at Lethbridge.

Curling Arena to Open Friday Evening

General Meeting Will Be Held Sunday Afternoon at 2 P.M. Large Membership Expected.

Harold Houghton, ice-maker, has announced that three sheets of curling ice will be available for play on Friday evening at 7 p.m. All members and those desiring to join the club are invited to take part in the games to-morrow evening.

A general meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. Election of officers will take place and plans laid for the season. Members are asked to attend.

War Without Gloves

Before this winter is over, the people of this continent are likely to witness a good deal of high pressure. Nazi-inspired propaganda designed to persuade the citizens of the United States and probably Canada, as well to exert pressure on Great Britain to ease her naval blockade of European ports to prevent starvation among the people subjugated by Hitler and his Nazi thugs.

Of course, if such a propaganda campaign is attempted, and it is likely to be, its source may be expected to be skillfully hidden. The seeds will be secretly planted—perhaps already are being sown, in what the sponsors hope will be fertile soil, influential executives of organizations devoted to humanitarian purposes, and efforts will no doubt be made to press into service all the agencies of Christianity and human welfare.

The object, of course, will be to endeavor to roll up a vast body of public opinion whose mission will be to persuade those in charge of the prosecution of our war effort, that the peoples of the German-conquered countries are being starved to death; that the health and morale of the survivors are being permanently undermined and that it is the duty of Great Britain to alleviate the suffering of these innocent people by allowing sufficient food to reach them to prevent an irreparable disaster, and to do so in the interests of "suffering humanity."

Under-nourishment Probable

On the face of it, it seems probable that there will be some under-nourishment and perhaps starvation among the subjugated European nations this winter, but the degree to which this condition exists will be difficult to determine with any great degree of accuracy as long as Nazi censorship controls the information available from these countries.

In view of the Nazi doctrine of the end justifying the means, the Nazi policies of total warfare and complete ruthlessness toward civilian populations as well as enemy fighting forces, of the doctrine of government by suppression and frightfulness, it is a reasonable assumption that even if there is enough food to sustain the entire population of Continental Europe at subsistence level, the Germans will take the best of it, first for their own fighting forces and secondly, for their own civilians and the remainder can shift for themselves. This would be quite in line with their professed belief that the Germans are super people and must be strengthened and perpetuated at the expense of all others. Other nationals should be reduced to hewers of wood and drawers of water for their overflows or should not be allowed to encumber the earth at all.

Suppose the British should yield to pressure to permit supplies of foodstuffs to get through to the suffering victims of Nazi aggression under the most solemn Nazi guarantees that the food would reach the people for whom it is intended and that it would not be diverted to provide additional stimulus and sustenance for the armed forces and the nation which is seeking to destroy the British Empire and world democracy, the history of Hitler and his Nazi cohorts already affords ample and overwhelming testimony of the value of such promises and guarantees, from such sources.

Aid For Nazis

If the Nazis find, in course of time, that the British blockade increasingly impedes their war efforts, as undoubtedly it will, it will be quite in keeping with their character and their avowed doctrines to see to it that a series of terrible sufferings of the subjugated nations reach the outside world and particularly the people of this continent in the hope that this strategy would have the desired result: of a free flow of needed foodstuffs for the aid and comfort, not of the Nazi bondsmen but of the Nazis themselves.

Even if there were some truth in such stories, and it is quite possible that there may be, it would be an easy matter to exaggerate them in degree and scope to appeal to the well known sentimentality of the American people and to create a feeling of horror and pity in the minds of the Canadian people.

The people of this country must not, however, be blinded by compassion for suffering innocent people, into forgetfulness that if these conditions exist this winter among the subjugated people, that the responsibility is entirely that of Hitler and his Nazi minions. In taking over these countries against their will, the Germans have made themselves responsible for their welfare until such time as they can be liberated and are put in the position of tending for themselves once again.

The war cannot be speedily terminated by playing into the hands of the enemy. And with an enemy of the type which the democracies are today facing war must be waged without gloves.

No Apple Shipments

Great Britain Puts Ban On Shipments This Winter

No Canadian apples will go to Great Britain this winter of the war.

At Manchester, England, Lord Woolton, the British food administrator, announced no fresh fruit except oranges would be imported this year.

Col. R. L. Wheeler, fruit expert at the department of agriculture, said the department had anticipated for some weeks that no apples would be shipped to the United Kingdom.

Lord Woolton also hinted at a reduction in the bacon ration for Britishers. The bacon board at Ottawa has no word of this and is still shipping its \$1,766,000 pounds a week under the contract running to November next which calls for a total of 425,600,000 pounds.

Are Carefully Named

Pullman cars aren't christened promiscuously by any means. Any Pullman having a "Mount" or "Mountain" in its name is an observation car with sleeper sections. And any sleeping car with "Lake," "Camp" or "Fort" in its title is one with 10 sections, two compartments and one drawing room.

Some storage jars used in ancient Crete were made big enough to hold 25 bushels of grain or beans.

When Italian bombers attack and destroy Greek churches, how can they expect Italian churches to escape?

The astronomical light year is nearly six million million miles.

Control THE SPASMS OF Whooping Cough with BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE'S

The Royal Soldier

Story About King Christian Of Denmark And The Nazi Flag

King Christian of Denmark recently laid down the law to a German officer in an argument over display of the Nazi flag in that occupied country, according to the Göteborg newspaper Handels-och Sjofarts-Tidning.

The King noticed the banner flying over an official building and complained to the German officer that this was contrary to the treaty between Denmark and Germany.

The officer replied that the flag was flown according to instructions from Berlin.

"The flag must be removed before 12 o'clock, otherwise I will send a soldier to do so," the monarch declared.

Five minutes before twelve the flag was still flying. The King said he was about to send a soldier to take it down.

"The soldier will be shot," the officer replied.

"I am the soldier," the King said, calmly.

The Nazi flag was lowered.

Not Of Any Value

Farmers In Britain Do Not Think Much Of Scarce

Scarce soon will be extinct in Great Britain according to answers made to a questionnaire sent out from London. Prominent agriculturists were openly scornful of this ancient institution. Not much good and then only for a day or two, and "Undoubtedly useful if you move it every half hour or so" were the kind of replies received. A boy with a rattle is worth them all, said some.

Italy's North African colony of Libya is described by a geographer as no more despicable a granary than America's Dust Bowl.

When the handle of a new box for containing small articles is in the carrying position the box is automatically locked.

STOCKING UP WITH OGDEN'S—!



● Santa will be stocking up a lot of roll-over-owners with OGDEN'S fine Christmas gifts as he goes because it makes milder, smoother, more mellow cigarettes.



Powerful Airplane Engine

Will Wipe Out Advantages Enjoyed By German Fliers

Great Britain is pushing production of an engine intended to wipe out an advantage enjoyed by German fliers for several months, and at the same time is making progress with the manufacture of a two-seater fighting plane of exceptional striking power. The engine, designed to give a higher ceiling and therefore a greater advantage, is one of the Merlin family of Rolls Royce aircraft motors.

A recent despatch from London, recounting the destruction of a German fighting plane by two Spitfire pilots at an altitude above 30,000 feet, mentioned the inability of the Nazi Messerschmitt to climb high enough to elude its enemies.

The same engine will be made available to the manufacturers of the Hurricane type fighting plane which, with the Spitfire, has carried the hunt of the defence work in the battle of Britain.

SELECTED RECIPES

BRAN MUFFINS

¾ cup pastry flour
¾ cup Durham corn starch
1 cup bran
½ cup Bee Hive Golden corn syrup
¾ cup chopped dates, or raisins, or mixed
½ cup butter or shortening
1 cup sour milk
¾ teaspoon baking soda
2 eggs
Mix batter (shortening) and syrup. Add sifted dry ingredients and bran alternately with beaten egg and milk, then fruit. Bake in rather hot oven 10-15 minutes. Sweet milk and three teaspoons baking powder may be used in place of sour milk and soda. Makes one dozen large, or one and a half dozen small.

DANISH FRUIT DUMPLINGS
9 Holland rusk, crumbled fine
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 pint steamed or canned fruit
¼ cup sugar
1 cup suet, chopped fine
2 eggs beaten
¾ cup milk
Mix Rusk, salt, baking powder, sugar and add meat. Add beaten eggs and milk and beat to a smooth stiff batter. Drop by spoonfuls into gently boiling fruit. Cover and cook over low flame 10 minutes. Lift dumplings to a warm dish and pour fruit over them. Six portions.

Bomb Removal Squad Takes Hazardous Work In Their Stride
A London Daily Sketch van driver was in a great hurry to catch a train with his load of newspapers. But he was turned off his usual route by a rope stretched across the road bearing that now familiar notice: "Danger—Unexploded Bomb." With a scream of brakes he pulled up, wrenched the van round, and was racing back the way he had come when he met another lorry hurtling along. "Hey, mate, there's a time bomb down there," he yelled. "You'll be able to come back this way. We're just going to take it away." And on pounded the bomb removal squad.

It's estimated there are thousands of New Yorkers who have never ridden in a subway train.

There is little hope that Nobel prize awards will ever again be distributed, says one scientist.

Life On Channel Islands

Man Who Escaped Tolls Of Conditions Under German Occupation

George Turner is one fellow who would rather stay in bomb-blasted London than return home. He escaped to London from German-occupied Jersey in the Channel Islands. Turner, 38-year-old bachelor, who made his living growing tomatoes and potatoes, decided to remain when the Germans came but got so "fed up" with their boasting and appropriation of private property that he escaped with seven other men and a girl in an Irish ship.

"About 300 Germans were the first to arrive," he told a reporter. "I went on working until two Germans came and wanted to know whether my house was my property. They went in, opened drawers and took 653 (£275) saying I would get a receipt and be given marks to that value. When I went to an office in the town I got nothing."

"The Germans were quite nice and courteous and did not lay a finger on me but the next morning three picked up all my fruit and tomatoes and took them away. I asked them about the money and they said 'That will be all right.' I never received anything."

"They took all the flour in the island and commandeered the hotels, billeted themselves there and emptied the cellars."

Turner said the invaders took food from boarding houses and warehouses, removed all the women's lineries from the dry goods stores and helped themselves to jewelry. They told residents the islands would belong to Germany for ever and Ribbentrop "would be the boss for Germany in England."

"The islanders are frightened," he added, "because they do not know what is going on as they are not allowed to receive news or possess a radio. If the Germans see anyone hanging about they put them to work in the fields. The banks are closed and there are no cinemas."

Producers Were Grateful

Sirens Provided Noises For Spooky Film Made Near London

A spooky film was being made near London. In this a seance is shown. Weird noises were sought and, after much preliminary work, shooting of the scene began. Almost immediately the sirens went. Mr. Churchill calls the "Banshee howling" made such an uncanny noise that the producers were delighted. They felt they should send a donation to the Government for this unexpected help, reports the London Daily Sketch.

Use Large Space

The United States patent office in Washington, D.C., requires eight acres of floor space, or about one-third of the huge department of commerce building, one of the largest office buildings in the world.

Brittany is a province of north-western France. A peninsula, bordering on the English Channel, its inhabitants are known as Bretons.

The less a man boars the more true horse he possesses.

Kind-Hearted Drivers

Boys Stopped Their Truck To Save A Frightened Squirrel

Hilliard Foley tells this story in *Our Dumb Animals*. Recently two youths in a large, speedy truck came hurtling along a wooded driveway. Rounding the bend, they were speeding up a bit when a frisky black squirrel dashed out from a tree into the roadway. The driver, who was halfway across when he saw that the truck was almost upon him. He turned, hesitated, made to rare back and became panicky. A man looking on held his breath. The squirrel was caught, too late to escape.

But the boys in the truck had seen as well. The brakes screamed, on the truck stopped, the squirrel scampered away, chattering vociferously. The boys drove off, grinning. The man looking on grinned as well. But the man did more than grin. He described the "small happening" in a touching letter to the Ottawa Citizen, expressing deep thankfulness for having seen this act of kindness and offering the belief that "the cause of freedom would be safe in the hands of just such lads."

Seldom Visits London

Queen Mary Does Not Make Usual Trips These Days

Queen Mary is now resident in Western England. At first she used to visit London once or twice a week. But since the intensification of the air war her visits have become less frequent. It is reported that the two children of the Duke and Duchess of Kent are with her. War is a familiar thing to the Queen. Many British soldiers remember the 16-hour days she put in 25 years ago. Now she is again playing her part. She daily visits army hospitals, canteens and air raid precaution centres, and her tall, regal figure is a familiar sight to Cockney children who have been evacuated to her district. In her rambling old country house there is an air-raid shelter, but it is understood she has never used it yet.

The celiac ganglion is the "lower brain" of the human body. Situated just below the breastbone, it is a cluster of nerves which control the heart, lungs, stomach and blood circulation.

Recent events seem to indicate that the Royal Navy has pretty much of its own way in Mussolini's "private" lake.

In Their Spare Time

Submarine Crew Cultivates A Beard Just As An Experiment

From what a submarine commander has told a correspondent of the Manchester Guardian life under water, except when sudden developments occur, is quiet and is occupied during the waiting hours in conversation and the cultivation of the beard.

"We all grow beards," he said, "because it is an experiment with a lot of us. Once when I got into harbor I was very proud of my beard secretly, of course—and I was unexpectedly asked to go on the quarter-deck. It was then that I found that the engine-room artificers had decided to award me the prize for the best home-grown beard in the flotilla. The award took the form of a razor about a yard long, a huge piece of soap, and a brush with which you could have lathered Neptune. It cost me about 55 in drinks; and then they insisted on shaving me. I have the prize at home now—it is a great treasure."

British Embassy At Paris

Gifted By Nazis And Swastika's Flies From Flagpole

The Palace of the Elysee, home of the President of the French Republic, and the British Embassy stand each in their gardens in the Rue St. Honoré, Paris. What has happened to them since the Nazi occupation of Paris? queries a writer in the London Daily Sketch, who has learned that a caretaker is the only person in the Elysee Palace. A detachment of Nazi soldiers led by an officer marched into the building some weeks ago, but after inspecting all the rooms decided to leave the place empty. They then visited the British Embassy, where the rooms were systematically rifled. To satisfy a puerile vengeance the Gestapo gave orders for the swastika to be flown from the flagpole. The British Embassy is British property normally administered by the Office of Works.

Complicated Machine

A machine placed on exhibition in the Science museum in London, England, is baffling everyone. It was created by John Watt for reproducing sculpture. What used it successfully, but nobody else has. It is so intricate that only the inventor has ever been able to understand it.

Our most difficult task is done before breakfast—getting out of bed.

Serious Disorders Reported In Italy During Recent Days

London. Reports reaching London said there has been nothing within the last fortnight at Naples, Padua, Venice and Milan. Whether they are serious disorders or merely spontaneous protests is not known, but observers here believe they indicate the serious domestic situation being faced by Mussolini in Italy.

It is emphasized here that Italy is not lurching toward an imminent collapse. But the view is held in official circles that she is "getting grumpy." There appears to be growing unrest and disillusionment among the Italian people and if steady blows can be struck against her, Italy will reach the point within a measurable period where collapse will be unavoidable, qualified sources say.

Mussolini's purge of the Italian high command is being interpreted here as direct evidence that Italy may soon reach the position where anything might happen.

Day by day Mussolini's plight is becoming more serious, with his Albanian army in full retreat before the Greeks, his Libyan forces bogged down on the edge of the sterile desert stretching into far-away Egypt, and his Ethiopian garrison cut off from all outside contact and supplies.

I talked with a man during the weekend who has had long experience of Italian domestic conditions and has a full realization of the military factors confronting Mussolini. He expressed the opinion that Italy would be either out of the war or a German vassal state within three months.

Of these two possibilities, he suggested the first is more likely.

It is being suggested here the reason behind Mussolini's purge of senior officers is the necessity to find men willing to carry out his political and military policies, and growing split between the Fascists and the Italian army.

There is no doubt here that Marshal Badoglio, who resigned last week as chief of the army staff, opposed the Greek campaign which turned out to be both a military and political blunder. Politicians made a false estimate of the resistance to be countered with the result that military preparations were inadequate.

What part Hitler played in the purge is unknown, but it is becoming abundantly clear that the recent German diplomatic offensive has been started to persuade the Greeks to accept peace.

Whether the Germans will intervene in the war remains to be seen. But Germany could give Italy assistance by land only by marching through Bulgaria or Yugoslavia, or by crossing the Brenner pass into Italy. There is no doubt here that if Bulgaria or Yugoslavia were used as a corridor, Turkey would jump in to the war, turning the whole Balkans into a blaze.

It is possible the Germans might select the Brenner route, and this would raise serious domestic con-

siderations for Mussolini. It would raise such questions as these:

1. Would the Italian army fight under German direction?
 2. Would the Italian people, who have never liked the Germans, cooperate with them?
 3. Would Hitler attempt to treat Italy as he treated Rumania, turning it into a vassal state?
 4. Would Italians take the long range view and elect to get rid of Mussolini and get out of the war rather than accept German occupation of their country?
- Those are questions that cannot be answered yet, but they are regarded here as inevitable problems which sooner or later must be confronted by the Italian people.

Needed For Salvage Work

Some Interests In Canadian Camps May Return To England

Ottawa. Alex Patterson, one of the commissioners of prisons for England and Wales, has been in conference with Col. Stethem, director of internment operations, here.

Mr. Patterson declined to state the purpose of his visit to Ottawa but in the British House of Commons, Home Secretary Herbert Morrison said it was in connection with the selection of civilian internees for work in a Pioneer Corps engaged in salvage work in England.

According to Mr. Morrison's statement Mr. Patterson was to visit internment camps in Canada in which civilians from Great Britain are confined.

Earlier this year a large number of prisoners were brought to Canada from Great Britain. The number includes both combatant prisoners of war captured in action and civilians if enemy nationality resident in Great Britain. Some of the latter are said to be refugees from Nazi persecution and favorably disposed to the British cause.

Tribute To Greece

Able To Upset The Calculations Of A Bully

Southampton.—A tribute to the "extraordinary valor" of the Greeks who had given the Allies cause its "first major land victory" was paid by Herbert Morrison, home secretary.

"The example of Greece," he said, "gives us a timely reminder that courage, brains and inflexible determination can upset the calculations of a bully as swiftly, as unexpectedly and as thoroughly as David with his sling overthrew the clanking champion of the Philistines."

While the overthrow of Italy was not completed, Mr. Morrison said, the Greeks, "supported by our own arms, have shown the world that spirit that not only will achieve it, but bring still greater triumphs."

Trade With Turkey

British And Turkish Governments Sign Agreement

London.—The foreign office announced conclusion of a financial agreement between the British and Turkish governments "which they hope will bring about a considerable increase in their trade."

The accord provides payments between Turkey and nations of the sterling area be made at the existing rate of exchange between the Turkish lira and the pound sterling, the announcement said.

It also stipulates special accounts be created to facilitate commercial and other payments between Turkey and the British empire.

Diplomatic circles here were quick to term the treaty not only an important commercial move, but a political stroke as well.

They said the agreement was a "direct challenge to German economic domination in the Balkans" as represented by the 10-year Rumanian-German treaty announced in Berlin.

These diplomats added they believed the Turkish pact was concluded when Germany was "ready to tempt the Turks by attractive new commercial propositions."

It was pointed out that in the past Britain has enjoyed less than 10 per cent. of Turkey's foreign trade while Germany has captured about 50 per cent.

Terror Bombing

British Paper Says Huns Should Be Given Taste Of Their Own Medicine

London.—Reversal of the British policy to refrain from bombing of civilians was advocated editorially by The Daily Mail.

Stating that the Germans now have abandoned all pretence that their bombers are after military objectives, and that their declared aim is to break the spirit of this country, the paper said "Britain cannot ignore this challenge. The time has come when the British government should reconsider their policy in this matter."

Smashing of German resources is still of the first importance, it added, and reprisals are a waste of military effort but "if civilian endurance is to be made the test of victory or defeat we cannot afford to have the odds stacked against our own people."

"The handicap is too great," the editorial concluded. "If the Nazis insist on using terror bombing as a weapon of war then we must use it, too."

Retain Territory

Deny Reports That British Government Would Barter Colonies

London.—With two words in the House of Commons, Clement Attlee, lord privy seal, spiked all reports that the British government might barter territory for war supplies from the United States.

"Yes, sir," Mr. Attlee replied when asked by Oliver Stammers, Conservative, if he could give assurance that the government would not barter the sovereignty of any British territory in return for war supplies from foreign countries.

Mr. Simon's question was prompted by unofficial speculation here and abroad that some sort of deal might be made by Britain under which the United States would be given British colonies in the Caribbean and along the Atlantic seaboard in return for war supplies.

CONTROLS SHIPBUILDING



D. B. Carswell, Director-General of Naval Construction, who has been appointed controller of ship construction in ship repairs in the Department of Munitions and Supply, with powers to expand shipbuilding in Canada to its maximum of production and efficiency.

Strong Weapon

British Planes Now Equipped With Cannon To Beat Back Raiders

London.—Royal Air Force fighter planes equipped with cannon are now engaged in the sky battles over Britain and experts are confident that the cannon will make the swift-flying fighters far more effective in beating back German raiders.

The process of fitting the heavier armament has been under way for some time, but the information could not be disclosed before now.

In the early stages of the Battle of Britain, Hurricanes and Spitfires, armed with eight machine guns, took a deadly toll of attacking Nazi planes seeking vainly to control the skies as a prelude to an invasion attempt.

Then Germany strengthened the armor of her planes, making them less vulnerable to machine-gun fire and thereby reducing losses among the raiders and their escorts.

To counter, the R.A.F. decided it cannot be its fighters, providing longer range of effective fire and greater destructive power.

For security reasons it cannot be stated how many cannon the British fighters are carrying, but experts are convinced they will prove a more potent weapon than the Browning machine guns.

Reports here suggest the United States Bell Airacobra fighter may be made available to Britain. Firing trials of this machine have been held over Lake Ontario. It is fitted with a 37-millimetre long-barrel type cannon.

Awarded George Cross

London.—Arthur Douglas Merriman, part-time experimental officer of the directorate of scientific research at the ministry of supply, has been awarded the George Cross, the London Gazette announced. The announcement said simply that the award was for "conspicuous bravery in connection with bomb disposal."

ANOTHER CANADIAN PILOT SURVIVES NAZI ATTACK



Flight-Lieut. Eric W. Beardsmore, of the R.C.A.F., who was shot down by a German fighter and later fished out of the chill waters of the Thames by a unit of the Royal Navy, is seen above with his wife as he returned to Canada to take over new duties under the Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

Class Barriers In Britain Crumbling In The Face Of Danger

An East Coast Canadian Port.—During the heat of battle, while she is fighting desperately for survival, Britain is undergoing the most sweeping revolution in her history.

What reformers for generations have sought to achieve by agitation and other means the present war has accomplished almost overnight. It has happened because threatened Nazi invasion and terror from the skies have menaced high and humble, rich and poor alike. In face of this common threat class barriers are crumbling.

Today all are affected to the same degree by the Conservation Act and other emergency legislation. Each person contributes financially toward the war effort to the limit of his means. All are subject to the same rationing regulations and the air raid shelter has brought people into closer communion and created a mutual bond of friendship, interest and understanding.

The people are facing the ordeal bravely and like one big family are lending support where it is most needed and sharing whatever they have with the less fortunate.

The motives of Hitler's aerial blitzkrieg, of course, became patent long ago. By hammering away with his air force day and night against the national industrial centres, lines of communications and wherever there is a settlement, he hoped to paralyze Britain's machinery of war production, create chaos and crush civilian morale.

Within recent months I have had the opportunity of travelling quite extensively through those areas which have been subjected to the most ruthless attacks. In some parts much damage has been done, particularly to civilian property. Factories and other military objectives have been hit here and there, but in the vast workshop which is Britain it war there has been no serious weakening or disorganization of her ability to produce those vital resources she needs to meet her stepped-up war effort.

In a thickly populated country like Britain it is inevitable that the air-raiders should have placed some of their bombs on railway junctions, shunting yards or temporarily affected other public utilities. As the result of framed mines certain areas have been deprived of light, gas and water for a spell. Emergency repair crews, however, have performed prodigious deeds in keeping pace with destruction. Furthermore the average individual accepts such inconveniences without much grumbling or philosophically admits it might have been far worse.

The civilian populace has already given ample proof that its morale will not be easily shattered.

What amazes visitors to London is the small damage done to military objectives and other important targets in comparison with the number of bombs dropped. To a motorist approaching from any point of the compass the city's skyline does not appear to have undergone any drastic change. It is only when one sets out a car of the great city that its jagged wounds become apparent. Hardly a street has escaped the wanton dumping of high explosives or incendiaries. Damage to civilian property has been heavy and the toll of life considerable.

Due to the efficiency of the R.A.F. daylight raids over the metropolis are becoming less frequent. As a consequence business and traffic proceed with a bustle and congestion reminiscent of peacetime. Night life, however, has been drastically curtailed.

The homework trek from office and factory is much earlier now as the days get shorter. Many concerns are releasing their employees at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, thus enabling millions to reach home before the raiders arrive, invariably just as dusk is falling.

Many larger firms have also adopted a system of private conveyance for their workers.

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This Christmas—Give
War Savings Stamps

"The Voice of Coleman"

-- EDITORIAL PAGE --

This Christmas—Give.
War Savings Stamps



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NOTES AND COMMENTS

THERE'S plenty of work to do on the "home front." Committees for many war service activities are needed. Help should be cheerfully given, in a spirit of thankfulness that we are saved the tragedies that the people of Britain are suffering. Despite the grim horror of raids on non-combatants, they take it on the chin, with no thought of weakening. Instead, they anticipate the day when they will have this beastly war over and Germany will be shorn of its brutal power.

IF you are called on to work on a committee for war services, take the share of responsibility with a smile. Civilians have a very important part to play in this war. The morale of the people is all important, and this can best be maintained by doing something useful in war service work.

REMEMBER that the more money you loan to your government through the purchase of war savings stamps, the more you will eventually benefit. Not that we advocate buying stamps for the sake of profit, but because of the fact that you will help to eliminate or prevent much of the backwash of depression similar to that experienced after the Great War of 1914-18, and at the same time help the government to meet the expenses of this war.

FOREWORDS ON OUR CHRISTMAS EDITION

THE Christmas edition will have a more than usual local touch, for the publisher has secured short stories from well-known local writers, as well as from the widely-known Nellie L. McClung, of Victoria, B. C.

FROM Cowley, in the Foothills, comes a topical story, "Air Force Blues" particularly timely now that this district is so familiar with the air force uniforms of the men at the training centre. Freda Graham Bundy, a member of the Canadian Authors Association, is the writer. Many interesting stories from her pen have appeared in various Canadian magazines. Her intimacy with and love of the foothills and mountains has given a distinctly western atmosphere to her short stories. Originally from the lovely Nova Scotian district of Grande Pre, Wolfville being her birthplace, she has lived in Alberta since her marriage.

FROM Pioneer Tom Clarke, ex-mounted police man, and early days publisher of Macleod's former weekly newspaper, The Macleod Advance, comes a story of Christmas Day on the plains. His has been an interesting life, most of it being bound up in the ups and downs of this town. Despite the passing years, he maintains a vigorous outlook on life, has sufficient interest in music to still play the violin, and up until quite recently played in the town band. He still works at the craft as printer, having a job printing office which turns out work that proves his skill in the art preservative.

MANY readers will have some knowledge of North Fork Jottings, by "Bill" Cochrane, who lives on a ranch and writes in a whimsical vein. His "jottings" were eagerly looked for throughout the south country, though of late he has not been heard from regularly. He may have a story in time for the Christmas issue—here's hoping!

NELLIE L. McClung, whose story, "The Reform of Miss Minnis," will be enjoyed, once had the ambition to publish a weekly newspaper, whereby she could have expressed her opinions without restraint. But events just didn't happen to enable her to achieve her desire, which possibly saved her from many trials and tribulations. However, her name will always be remembered as one of Canada's outstanding advocates in the advancement of women's rights.

THE publisher trusts that readers will have pleasure in reading the stories of these contributors.

Too Much Movie Drinking

(The Christian Science Monitor)
It was so unusual that it is worthy of comment. Not the movie itself—for it was one of the run-of-the-mill pieces of melodrama, spiced with fairly well-known names, which Hollywood so frequently turns out. It was well done, too. But the thing that stands out in memory is the fact that the principal male character, a truck driver played by George Raft, refused on a number of occasions to take a drink with various sundry friends. "You know I never touch the stuff," would be his comment. It is pleasing to record that this was in line with his other high principles, hard-boiled as he was, and that he made good in true Hollywood style. The film was "They

Drive by Night."

The incident is recorded because Movie-Radio Guide, published in Chicago, in a recent number, protests: "There is too much drinking in pictures." More than a dozen recent films are named in which drinking scenes furnish comedy, drama, motivation. Naturally, the impression is created that it is smart to drink, that it is fun to become intoxicated, and that "hard drinking is the logical resort of anyone who is disappointed in love or business."

The Hays office can stop it. Movie-Radio Guide says, and it recommends such a course because this emphasis on drinking is "bad for the movies, bad for the children, bad for America." Movie-goers could help this corrective movement by conveying their sentiments to the producers.

Romantic

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Illustration of ring enlarged.

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to please your taste in wines—that's the purpose of Bright's giant wine cellars. These tremendous stocks insure full and proper aging before a drop of these mellow wines is sold for your enjoyment! Try Bright's today!

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It's a beauty in appearance, in performance. Every day, this new, streamlined toaster will be on the job. Two slices at one time. Current turns off when bread rack is raised—Standard Hoppoint Toaster
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George Pattinson
Hardware
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**A Christmas Gift
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Ritchie
SHOES FOR MEN

We have some
**GREAT SHOES
TO SHOW YOU**

You will recognize the sound style of these Ritchies at once. And the first step proves their friendly fit. (They need no breaking in.) The first pair will prove their real in-built worth—the quality of their leather, their ability to stay smart. Come in and choose from our wide range of these famous Canadian shoes.

Coleman Shoe Hospital
Steve Bencko, Prop.

Ladies' Silk Afternoon

DRESSES
priced from
\$3.95, \$5.25 to \$6.95

Women's Sheer BLOUSES
\$2.25

Chas. Nicholas

"The Family Clothier"

- O - K -

RUBBER STAMPS
PROMPT SERVICE

Serve by saving—buy War Savings Certificates.

**Fine Record Achieved
By Crows Nest Pass
Musical Festival**

The syllabus for the 16th annual musical festival of the Crows Nest Pass has been published and the dates are April 28, 29, 30, 1947. The president is Mr. William Kerr of Bellevue, and the secretary, Mr. W. H. Stobbs of Hillcrest. Coleman is represented on the executive by Dr. C. Rose of Coleman, vice-president. Macleod is represented on the general committee by Rev. V. M. Gilbert.

The committee throughout the years since 1925, when the first festival was held, has achieved a fine record of service in promoting the study of music and maintaining the general interest of the public. Much larger centres have tried to carry on annual festivals and through lack of support have been compelled to abandon their efforts along this line. The Crows Nest festival has been and will continue to be a splendid medium to encourage the study of music among the younger people, for by these annual competitions there is created the incentive to excel in the art.

LOCAL NEWS

Coleman schools will close for the holidays on Monday, Dec. 23 and re-open Monday, Jan. 6.

St. John Ambulance dance tickets were sold through the mines last week and an exceptionally heavy sale is reported.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Rose represented the Coleman Lions club at the tenth anniversary celebration of the Lehigh bridge club on Friday evening.

"Jack" Duncan suffered a painful gash to his shoulder last week while working at McGillivray mine. Several stitches were required to close the wound.

Mrs. A. Cornett was heard Friday afternoon speaking from radio station CFON Calgary, sending greetings to her family at Coleman and Bellevue.

Dol. Harding, formerly manager of Coleman Motors and during November a member of the Bellevue Motors staff, has returned to his home at Taber.

Mrs. H. H. Gardner entertained at a bridge party at her home on Monday evening. Prize winners were Mrs. W. L. Rippon, Mrs. John McDonald and Mrs. G. Nurcombe.

A successful sale of work and tea was sponsored by the Ladies Aid of St. Paul's United church on Saturday afternoon. Receipts showed an increase over previous years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McIntyre entertained a number of friends at their home on Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nurcombe. Following supper, bridge was played.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nurcombe left Coleman by car on Tuesday morning for Calgary. From that city Mr. Nurcombe will board a train for Trenton, Ont., where he will commence duty with the R.C.A.F. Mrs. Nurcombe will motor with her father to Vancouver.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND CLAIMANTS**

In the estate of GEORGE KELLOCK, late of the Town of Coleman, in the Province of Alberta, Mine Manager, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims on the estate of the said George Kellock, who died on the 4th day of September, A.D. 1940, are required to file with the undersigned Executor of his Will by the 20th day of January, 1947, a full statement duly verified, of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or brought to its knowledge.

DATED this 3rd day of December, 1946.

THE TRUSTS AND
GUARANTEE COMPANY
LIMITED,
227 Eighth Avenue West,
Calgary, Alberta, Canada.
MESSRS. MACLEOD
& EDMANSON,
Solicitors for the Executors.

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IT'S ALWAYS
FAIR WEATHER
When a fellow's healthy—
Milk does it! Good, pure,
rich-in-cream content, vitamin-packed milk!
SANITARY DAIRY MILK
to be exact.

SANITARY DAIRY

Pete DeGroot, Proprietor

**"Roses On The
Magnet Line?"**

By R. H. Markham
(Christian Science Monitor)

Berlin may now be adding a new section to its "new world order." The Soviet Government has been conferring with the Nazi Government. Already Herr Hitler has the co-operation of Japan, Italy and Spain. France, also, is working with him, to a certain extent. He is master in Rumania. Bulgaria does his bidding. Hungary carries out his orders. Yugoslavia does not oppose him. Most of the small northern countries are part of his Reich. His spokesmen assert that he is creating a new Europe without boundaries. They write, "Roses will bloom on the Magnet Line!"

This Nazi picture made a striking impression on me. I read it in a Nazi propaganda paper sent to America and prepared to win American sympathy for the Führer's "fine new world." But I had read it earlier in The Christian Science Monitor, before the outbreak of the present war. Now the Nazi give us the same beautiful vision.

They say they've achieved what we've all been dreaming about. Their article—one of many concerning the "new world order"—had a Messianic tone. It made me think of beautiful Old Testament passages. Herr Hitler was presented as one chosen by Providence to fulfill a great mission. Boundaries are to be obliterated, quarrels healed, fears removed; industry will flourish, commerce spring up anew and the awful burdens of armament vanish. A new world will appear—roses will bloom on the Magnet Line! This will all come about under the leadership of Germany, as a result of Herr Hitler's victories—so runs the propaganda.

It is true that Dr. Goebbels' picture of roses is not the same as that of The Christian Science Monitor's correspondent. But roses are roses, peace is peace, and unity is unity; so is it not possible that Herr Hitler is preparing us a good world? All humanity, at last, is to be organized in one team, "pulling together." We Anglo-Saxons would prefer to be the captain, but should we not be good sports now and recognize the Führer's captaincy? After all, he created the team. When we recover from the shock, may we not see that he has achieved the unity we all sought?

Agas come and agas go in history. Is Herr Hitler's unity the right kind of an organization for the future? We must answer that fairly.

The fairer and more objective I try to be, the clearer comes the answer—No!

Such roses planted with the theory of "race and blood" would be paper flowers. Such an order would not free Europe, but enslave it. That peace would only be the extending of prison walls to enclose continents instead of court-yards.

Europe needs business, but it cannot live merely from business. It is the world's chief home of ideas. Can the theory that blood is humanity's supreme criterion bring us to brotherhood? Can hundreds of millions of us find peace in permanent subjugation? Can there be peace without light? Can there be good will, when dictators lock churches? When youth is made to walk with the steps of geese?

Can a group of men who have never ceased to exalt destruction make us whole and sound? Can those who command brutality to little people, bring the world's little nations into a brotherhood? Can those whose weekly and daily press pour out torrents of obscene scorn for others, teach us how to respect one another? Can roses grow in a garden whose sunshine is hatred and whose rain is pride?

The world's men and women are still the same as in ages past. Machines have not made us into different beings. With the Psalmist, we still pray for right. With the ancient Greeks, we still dedicate ourselves to freedom. We humbly march with Galileo toward unrestricted truth. With William Tell, we still defy tyrants. With Luther, we reject commerce in sacred things. With the Pilgrims we crave a world of equal rights.

Can all these ideals be permanently trampled beneath the feet of ruthless men? Does the silence of millions, who are gagged, mean harmony? Does the tranquility of prostrate multitudes mean content? Are we united when joined only by the chains of helplessness? Are we brothers in "a new world" merely because destruction has wiped out the fences between your house and mine?

Roses grow even on prison walls, but we shall not seek their lure. We shall go on and on until roses grow of their own sweet volition, in the gardens of a really new world, watered by friendliness and brightened by the sunshine of mutual respect.

— AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT —
is a

Trilite Lamp

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Numerous Electrical Appliances now in Stock.
Large Assortment of Christmas Tree Lights
MODERN ELECTRIC

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Give Your Answer
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Puddings**

Can't you hear the ohs and ahs when the lighted Plum Pudding comes sweeping into the dining room on Xmas Day....with a gay sprig of holly on top. Made of the best ingredients and priced as low as possible. Place your orders now for that CHRISTMAS CAKE and PLUM PUDDING.

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SEAGRAM'S "V.Q." • SEAGRAM'S "B3"
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Prices for 25 cc.
bottles range
from \$2.85 to \$3.80

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The names of six Army chaplains were among a list of prisoners issued in a War Office casualty list recently.

Mrs. Margaret Grant Banting, 86, mother of Sir Frederick Banting, co-discoverer of insulin and noted physician, died at Alliston, Ont.

The King approved the continuance of Lord Gowrie, 68, as Governor-General of Australia during 1941 upon recommendation of the Australian government.

The German-controlled Lyons radio has threatened France that her "youth" will be deported to break stones on German roads unless she collaborates with the Nazis.

Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, announced that gifts from Britain, the empire and other countries for the purchase of aircraft now total \$8,000,000.

In the manufacturing industries, the employment gain shown in October resulted in establishment of a new all-time high level of employment.

Arthur Douglas Merriman, part-time experimental officer of the directorate of scientific research at the ministry of supply, has been awarded the George Cross, the London Gazette announced.

Mohandas K. Gandhi, Indian National leader, ordered members of the All-India Congress party to avoid public demonstrations in protest against Indian participation in the war.

The health ministry denies reports that epidemics already have broken out in Great Britain, but warns that "Hitler's allies"—pestilence and disease—will be a constant threat during the war.

Flying Schools

Manitoba and Saskatchewan Will Have All Operating By Next June

All of the 11 remaining schools for the Commonwealth Air Training scheme in Manitoba and Saskatchewan will be in operation by June 15, 1941, or earlier.

It was learned at headquarters of No. 2 air command that provision has been made for service flying, observers, and bombing and gunnery training at the various schools. Seven schools in the command are already operating.

The schools include four \$1,000,000 establishments in Manitoba and service flying schools at Yorkton and North Battleford, Sask., a bombing and gunnery school at Dufur, Sask., and an air observers school at Prince Albert, Sask.

Wrong Kind Of Bridge

She had been to a bridge party the previous night, and to her husband it seemed likely she had had more than ordinary bad luck. At any rate, breakfast next morning found her silent and depressed.

"Have a bad time last night?" asked the husband at last.

"Awful!" she snapped. "And it was your fault, too!"

"My fault? Why, I wasn't playing."

"No, but you introduced me to the man you said was a famous bridge expert, and—"

"Well, so he is, my dear."

"Nonsense. He's only an engineer."

MICKIE SAYS—

ADVERTISING AINT NO HOCUS POCUS MAGIC—IT'S JUST FIRST CLASS SALESMANSHIP—TELLIN' ALL 'ER CUSTOMERS AT TH' SAME TIME!



Becomes Valuable Crop

Lespedeza, A Plant Resembling Alfalfa, Increases Revenue To Farmer

The Kansas City Times says: You can drive out across the Missouri highways these days and see something that is revolutionizing agriculture. Field after field as you pass across the country will be a curious dull reddish brown. It is almost as if it was a new plant from some distant planet—like H. G. Wells' "red weed" from Mars in his book, "The War of the Worlds."

But it is no such unfriendly thing as that. The dull red-brown is the color taken by frost-killed lespedeza. It was 22 years ago that an envelope containing less than one ounce of the seed was received by the Missouri College of Agriculture. The Missouri lespedeza received its greatest attention and highest experimental treatment. As a result a Korean plant, a legume of a nature resembling alfalfa, has been found to be one of the most versatile and valuable crops. It grows in combination with other crops, giving extra revenue to the farmer. It is a fine soil builder. It is an excellent pasture and hay producer.

The extent of its adoption is seen by the fact that this fall 7,500,000 acres of Missouri soil are in lespedeza—almost twice as many as in corn. Lespedeza in Missouri has told one of the greatest success stories in the history of farm crops.

Would Build Ships

Plans For Building Some 360 Merchant Ships In United States

The Wall Street Journal said that representatives of the British government in the United States are negotiating plans for a program of building about 360 merchant ships in United States shipyards at a cost of approximately \$75,000,000.

The program, the newspaper said, may rival the "bridge of ships" built by the United States Shipping Board during the first Great War. Trade interests were quoted as saying the plan would involve the construction of four to seven new yards, properly located on the Atlantic, Pacific and gulf coasts as far removed as possible from present shipyards in order to prevent labor shortages.

The ships desired were said to be a type displacing about 14,000 tons and containing 4,000 tons of stowage in the hold. The British were said to be specifying that they be powered by Scotch marine boilers and reciprocating engines, types which have not been built in the United States for 20 years, but which are regarded as simpler to operate than the United States high-pressure and high-speed turbines.

Rescued From Prison Ship

Captain Of British Freighter Spoke Bitterly Of Treatment Received East Coast Canadian Port—Rescued by a British submarine off the coast of France after "travelling around the world" on two German ships, Captain C. Arundell of the sunken British freighter Haxby was en route to the United States to take command of another British merchant ship.

Arundell, who had been in England since his rescue, said the Haxby was shelled and sunk by a German auxiliary cruiser last April. Surviving members of the crew were taken aboard the raider. Later they were transferred to a Norwegian freighter under Nazi control off New Zealand.

"As we neared the French coast, en route to a Nazi internment camp, the British submarine Truant stopped the prison ship and rescued us," he said. The Nazi crew scuttled the Norwegian ship.

Arundell spoke bitterly of the German prison ship.

"Most of the time we lived on black bread. We did have some sauerkraut and some vegetables, but the meals were putrid," he said.

Canada's Army Skiers

Have Had First Work-Out In Their Course At Ottawa

Canada's army skiers, receiving their first instruction in the art of military accomplishment on skis, worked out over the snowy slopes of the Dominion Experimental farm at Ottawa garbed in new white parkas that made them scarcely visible at 100 yards in a light snowfall.

They received instruction in marching, turning and formations. One of the manoeuvres was the dragging of tree branches to cross the ski trails from overhead aerial observation.

About 15 soldiers took part in the exercises. They will instruct others at their various unit headquarters after completing their course at Ottawa.



Dover Patrol

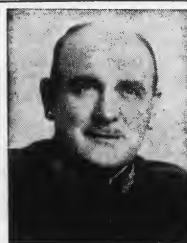
Narrow Strip Of Water In The English Channel Has Made Britain A Land Of Freedom

Since time beyond the memory of man the Channel tides have run inward toward the Straits of Dover, there to meet the rush of water from the North Sea, surging to and fro with the winds. The tides have come and gone to the 25 feet on the French coast, 15 to 16 on the English side. They have moved with a speed with which sailing vessels could not always cope—three and a half knots an hour on the average, up to five knots in races like that off the Goodwin Sands. In 1805, when Napoleon looked down on Caesar and on William the Conqueror, on Monk and Nelson locked in battle with the Dutch or French, on the Dover Patrol of the last war. Weather broke the back of the Armada, held Napoleon on the beach at Boulogne. It does not hurt the steam-driven or gasoline-driven vessels of 1940, and Nelson looked on the descendants of the men who fought under Drake and Nelson.

The Channel is a geological accident. Lower the water level and raise the land level by twenty or thirty fathoms at the Straits of Dover and Britain would no longer be an island. The accident made history; kept the British people secure while from precedent to precedent they developed preliminary government and the basic liberties, made possible the burgeoning of genius in Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton, Dickens; gave to a fearless nation the impulse to explore and dominion over the seas. In one sense Britain is the Channel. In that turbulent ribbon of water, often befooled, heaving and roaring in winter under relentless winds, she has found her destiny. Thus far, said the Channel to Britain's enemies—thus far and no farther.

The lesson of the Dover Patrol in the old war was that power-driven vessels could not pass the Channel; the lesson of the Zeppelins then and of the air-borne engines of death now is that his physical presence can momentarily be disregarded. It is not so certain that even a Dictator, whose self-esteem has nearly reached the point when he will command the tides to stand still, can ignore unpunished the surface of the waters. Even more, the Channel is part of the British soil. Its foaming tidal races are the milk on which liberty has been nurtured. There is an inviolable English Channel which, until the final word is written, we shall not believe tyranny can cross; there is a Dover Patrol, of all the great captains, of all the great liberators, which never yet has struck its flag—New York Times.

CAMPAIGN DIRECTOR



Lt.-Col. H. Chas. Tuttle, public relations secretary to Salvation Army for Canada, who is again this year appointed to the position of national campaign director for the Salvation Army in its drive for \$3,500,000 for War and Home services next March. Sir Edward Beatty is the national campaign chairman for the drive.

Wheat For Greece

Egypt Makes Trade Agreement For Phosphates

Egypt has agreed to ship wheat to Greece in return for phosphates. This wheat, added to that from Australia, will assure Greece's needs through the winter, it was said.

Egypt also is seeking to improve trade relations with Turkey; and both countries are trying to increase commerce with the United States to obtain needed supplies and find new outlets to compensate for lost European markets.

The Gulf Stream travels only about 40 miles per day.

APRON MAKES PRACTICAL GIFT

By Anne Adams



What a gay "cover-up" for your good dresses! This captivating Anne Adams apron, Pattern 4608, will make a wonderful gift. The whole apron is in easy panelled style. The back bodice is in just one piece—a treatment that keeps the shoulder straps nicely in place. And the skirt curves high at the back waistline for neat, smooth fit. Apron 4608 shows the simpler version of this style, with rounded straps and triangular pockets. If you want a daintier style, Apron 4 is just the thing with its heart-shaped top, scallop-topped pockets and lace-and-ribbon trim. The pockets and pockets may be in gay contrast.

Pattern 4608 is available in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38) and large (40-42). Small size, apron 4 is 2 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 3 yards 35 inch fabric and 2 yards 35 inch fabric and 2 yards 35 inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Aid Raid Victims

Clothing And Supplies Sent By Canadian Red Cross

Clothing and other supplies, including twelve thousand blankets for victims of enemy air raids were shipped from Canadian Red Cross warehouses in Britain to Coventry, Birmingham, Bristol and Southampton, a cable received in Toronto stated.

"Ever since the first air raid on Britain some months ago, our representatives overseas have had instructions to make our supplies available to air raid victims," Dr. Fred W. Routley, National Commissioner, said. "Tons of food as well as thousands of blankets and articles of clothing have been distributed."

During the first year of the war, over six million articles had been shipped from Canada. Dr. Routley added and shipments were continuing overseas in steady stream. More than sixty-two thousand blankets had been shipped safely. At the present time, he said the Women's War Work Committee of the Canadian Red Cross is concentrating on the production of half a million articles of clothing for refugees, evacuees and air raid victims in Britain.

Was Punished First

Clever Australian Airman Broke Rule But Received His Promotion

The difficult achievement of L. G. Fuller of the Royal Australian Air Force in landing two inter-locked planes after a mid-air collision near Wagga, New South Wales, some months ago, brought a mixed reaction in R.A.A.F. officialdom.

For making a statement regarding the feat to a Sydney newspaper without the authority of his commanding officer he forfeited seven days' pay and was confined to barracks for 14 days.

But the flying ability that enabled him to land the two machines after the crash has had its reward. He has been promoted to the rank of sergeant, officer in sufficient airman test, and has been drafted for service overseas. He now awaits embarkation.

Telescopes do not make objects such as the moon and planets brighter.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 15

JESUS TEACHES HIS DISCIPLES TO PRAY

Golden text: Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you. Luke 11:9. Lesson: Luke 11. Devotional reading: Psalm 121.

Explanations and Comments

Lord, Teach Us to Pray, Luke 11:1-4. The disciples had, no doubt, been saying prayers all their lives, but as they listened reverently to Jesus as he prayed they realized that they did not rightly know how to pray, and they besought him to teach them. "As John also taught his disciples," they added. Nothing is known about John the Baptist's teaching upon prayer, but rabbinic were in the habit of prescribing definite forms.

And Jesus said unto them, when you pray, say, Father, thy name be revered, thy reign begin; give us our bread for the morrow day by day; and forgive us our sins, for we do forgive everyone who has offended us; and lead us not into temptation. (Moffatt's translation).

"Poor men's children, they and they alone. By their condition taught, can understand. The wisdom of the prayer that daily asks. For daily bread." (Wordsworth).

A Prayer that Prevailed, Luke 11:5-8. Here is a man comfortably housed, his doors locked, his children asleep with him, who is awakened by pounding upon his door. A friend is in need of bread to take before a hungry and weary traveller. Although it is a friend who asks this favor, the man in the house refuses to open his door, bids him not trouble him at this inconvenient hour, but the friend persists in his importunity. He keeps on knocking, till not only the children but the whole neighborhood are aroused. What if the night-watchman should come to inquire the cause of the commotion? The man is forced to arise and satisfy the demand. The persistent prayer prevailed.

Prayer, as Donald Hankey said in one of his letters, "is a kind of communion that God in Christ is present, and that he alone matters." "Prayer keeps God alive in your thinking."

Education Of Soldiers

U.S. Observer Much Impressed With Canadian War Reliefs System

The way Dr. Morris Cartwright of New York views things, the United States is fortunate in having Canada next door to give the educational services of the United States a line on the best method of approach to soldier education.

Dr. Cartwright, director of adult education in New York, has been in Ottawa conferring with the educational services branch of the Canadian Legion and studying textbooks and general administration of educational services provided for men in the Canadian forces.

He said he was much impressed with Canada's system of soldier education and felt the Dominion was providing an excellent example for a similar educational service in the United States where the army is undergoing vast expansion.

"The boys in our army are pretty much like those in the Canadian army," said Dr. Cartwright. "What will work for the Canadian soldiers will work for us and what won't work for them probably will also be a failure at home. Their needs and tastes are about the same."

Dr. Cartwright said he thought the legion's two-fold program—educational facilities that will make his lot better during the war and later during the post-war period—a practical and sensible arrangement.

Dr. Cartwright commended the recent decision of the Canadian general staff to appoint educational officers to co-operate with the Canadian Legion in functioning of the educational program.

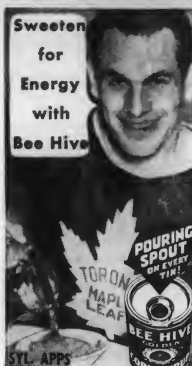
The value of such studies in the army have a definite bearing upon morale and the development of democracy, he said. Democracy could only function among people who had a certain degree of knowledge and trained minds which made it possible for them to grasp the problems of the state and really govern themselves.

Dr. Cartwright suggested that one of the greatest post-war problems would be what to do with some 400,000 Nazi officers who had never had any training in democracy, never watched their men being trained to work except in making the army a career, and had no knowledge of the kind of a world the Allies would make.

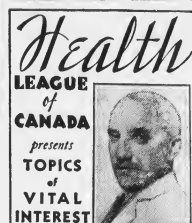
History teacher: "Now tell me, what ruler do you think commands the most respect?" Dr. Cartwright: "I think the one you are holding."

The first practical electric lamp was patented by Thomas A. Edison on Jan. 27, 1880.

Baseball is now the principal sport in Nicaragua.



Bee Hive Syrup



HEALTH AFTER A YEAR OF WAR

In a recent Sunday Times, Lord Horder, the Dean of British medicine, reviews the nation's health after a year of war. Regarding war as an evil thing the distinguished physician thinks that on the whole it has done good in "activating the whole chemistry of the nation."

As far as physical health is concerned he finds that it has kept at a high level. The cerebro-spinal fever of the last war succumbed early to rational treatment and its mortality was small. None of the common infectious diseases attained serious dimensions. Tuberculosis has shown no increase and venereal disease has been kept within the limits. There have been no extension of deficiency diseases. The incidence of diphtheria and scarlet fever fell to two-thirds of that in 1938 and poliomyelitis to just over one-third.

The contrast with Germany is marked. According to Dr. Gumpert, the author of "Heli Hunger," the six years of Nazi rule show an increased death rate, a falling birth rate, growing criminality, an increase in drunkenness, venereal disease, tuberculosis, food poisoning and a doubling of mental disease. Gumpert calls Nazi rule "the most unwholesome political system ever born in the brain of man."

Lord Horder, while expressing admiration for Britain's health record so far warns that the country must "watch our national veins." He calls attention to the general indifference to research work and to immunization against diphtheria. He appeals for a better understanding of the principles of diet underlying nutrition. He praises the experts who, however neglected in peacetime, cheerfully answer the call in wartime. He concludes by saying "Let a future generation say of the expert that his work won the war because it realized the importance of guns and butter."

Editorial Note: Readers who would like a valuable set of articles on the Cause and Control of Cancer may obtain them—free of all charge—by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ont. Just say: "Please send me Dr. McCullough's articles on Cancer," and print your name and address plainly.

Will Be Widely Used

All Women's Wear Soon To Be Made Of Nylon

American women will soon walk the streets completely clad, from head to foot, in cool, air and water, Robert Clougher, of the du Pont Co., predicted in an address at New Rochelle, N.Y.

Nylon, the du Pont product derived from coal, air and water, is now available only for hosiery and some lingerie, so far as women's wear is concerned, Clougher said, but it eventually will be used for shoes, hats, gloves, dresses, and all other types of clothing. 2389

Christmas Gift Suggestions For Family and Friends



Complete Stock of Blue Mikado China
Only 10% higher than Pre-War Prices.
Fine Stock of Cameras and Kodaks
all New Models and not yet affected by
the last War Budget.

Christmas Boxes of Candy, all fresh stock... 25c to \$3.00
Christmas Cards, all prices, and including a large
selection of Local Views, each 10c to 50c
Special--1 box of Jasmine, Gardenia and Forgetmenot
Face Powder, 50c size, Both for 65c
and 1 Ice Box Flower in Pot.....

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman
Agent for the Blairmore Greenhouses

PALACE THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Program For Coming Week

Thursday and Friday, December 12 and 13
(This DOUBLE PROGRAM shows Coleman Only)

JACK HOLT and RALPH MORGAN, in

"TRAPPED in the SKY"

Thrill-Filled Expose of Terrorism and Sabotage
in a Nation!
also EDITH FELLOWS, in

"FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS in TROUBLE"

Five swell reasons for a grand time...and a hundred happy
excuses for deep-down laughs and hearty throbs!

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 14-16-17

Laurence OLIVIER and Joan FONTAINE, in

"Rebecca"

The novel that won world-wide acclaim now comes to the
screen as another triumph. A man...a woman...
gloriously in love, but the shadow of "This woman
tormented them." What was the Secret?

ADDED ATTRACTIONS NEWS and CARTOON

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 18, 19 and 20

RONALD COLMAN and GINGER ROGERS, in

"Lucky Partners"

Your two favorites co-starred for the first time. Come
and see them Fall in Love...on a "honeymoon"
meant for somebody else...a snappy story that
laughs along like a breeze!

ADDED ATTRACTIONS:

"Information Please" and "Pluto's Dreamhouse"

COLE'S THEATRE

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, December 14, 16 and 17
NELSON EDDY and ILONA MASSEY, in

"Balalaika"

Behold the beauty of exotic song-bird Ilona Massey as
she hears throbbing love-lyrics from impassioned
Nelson Eddy!

Added Attractions--NEWS and CARTOON

REDUCED FARES FOR

CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR'S
SINGLE FARE and ONE-QUARTER
FOR ROUND TRIP

CHRISTMAS
GOING Dec. 23 to Dec. 25
If no train Dec. 23 tickets will
be sold Dec. 22
RETURN until Dec. 26
If no train Dec. 26, good next
available train

NEW YEAR'S
GOING Dec. 30 to Jan. 1
If no train Dec. 30, tickets will
be sold Dec. 29
RETURN until Jan. 2
If no train Jan. 2, good next
available train

FOR CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR'S

Single Fare and One-Third for Round Trip
GOOD DEC. 20 TO JAN. 1 RETURN UNTIL JAN. 7

Bring Them Home for Christmas--Prepay a Ticket
Full particulars from Local Agent

Canadian Pacific

World's Greatest Travel System

This Christmas---Give War Savings Stamps

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kellock arrived home on Saturday from San Diego, Cal.

Mrs. L. Neilson recently returned home after several months at Vancouver.

The Salvation Army's program will be held in the Army hall on Monday, Dec. 23.

Pte. Lewis Brown, stationed at Nanaimo, was expected home on leave on Wednesday.

Mrs. Jack Houghton, Third street, has been seriously ill for the past few days. A special nurse is in attendance.

Pte. Robert Jenkins and Pte. Joe Gale, stationed at a military camp in Saskatchewan, spent two days at their homes last week.

Miss Joanna Flynn, recently graduated from St. Joseph's hospital, Victoria, has been appointed to Nelson hospital staff and left on Wednesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Hague travelled to Lethbridge on Tuesday. Rev. Hague returned home this morning but Mrs. Hague will reside in the city for the week.

H. Dafee, arrived from Lethbridge to take the place of Gordon F. Nurcombe, who left on Tuesday for Trenton, Ont., to report for duty with the R.C.A.F. Mr. Dafee was on the bank staff here from 1927 to 1928, and for several years was in Pincher Creek till the branch there was closed. Mrs. Dafee and daughter, Lenore, will arrive early in the New Year.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

Remember your contribution to

WOOD'S CHRISTIAN HOMES'

"BIG FAMILY"



XTMAS ROUND TRIP
EXCURSIONS
AT

Fare and One Quarter
ON SALE DEC. 23 to DEC. 25
RETURN LIMIT DEC. 26

NEW YEAR'S
ROUND TRIP
EXCURSIONS
AT

Fare and One Quarter
ON SALE DEC. 28 to JAN. 1
RETURN LIMIT JAN. 2

COMBINATION
XTMAS and NEW YEAR'S
ROUND TRIP
EXCURSIONS
AT

FARE AND ONE THIRD
ON SALE DEC. 28 to JAN. 1
RETURN LIMIT JAN. 7

SPECIAL

Teachers and Students
Round Trip Excursions
AT

Fare and One Quarter
ON SALE DAILY TO JAN. 1
RETURN LIMIT JAN. 31

FOR FULL INFORMATION SEE
JIMMY'S COFFEE SHOP

GREYHOUND

Johnny Shepherd, coach of Trail Smoke Eaters, paid a short visit to his home here today.

Mrs. Wesley Vincent and Thelma plan on leaving Coleman next week to take up residence at Turner Valley where Mr. Vincent is employed.

Vernon Brown and John McGregor are expected home today from Vancouver where they have spent the past several months training as engineers in an aircraft machine shop.

Prize winners at the Rebekah bridge drive on Tuesday evening were Messrs Geo. Jenkins and V. Collagrosso, of Coleman, and Messrs. Vangotsinoven and Germain, of Blairmore. Door prizes were won by Mrs. V. Collagrosso and Mrs. J. Lonsbury. Eleven tables were in play.

George Burtin, of the 14th Field Ambulance, stationed in New Brunswick, is expected home for a few weeks. This will be his first visit home since enlisting last Spring.

Ralph Ainslee, of Toronto, and Philip Shortman, of Windsor, Ont., recently posted to the air training centre at Macleod, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Halliwell at the week-end.

"Bill" McGrath received the glad tidings on Monday morning that a grand-daughter had been born. The new arrival was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGrath, Jr., of San Diego, Cal.

Pte. Jim Anderson, stationed at an aniano military camp, writes stating that he will be home on leave during the Christmas season. It is not known if Jesse Hirst, Jim's sidekick, will be home at the same time.

Jack Clark, genial vendor at the government liquor store, is preparing for a busy time during the next two or three weeks. Christmas and New Year, being the festive season when a great deal of refreshment is demanded.

Coleman Elks will meet tonight to plan the annual Christmas treat given to old Coleman kiddies. A Christmas matinee at the Palace theatre with candies, oranges and other good things will be given again. Watch for announcement in next week's Journal.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Coleman

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent
11.00 a.m.--Morning Prayer.
2.00 p.m.--Sunday School.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH

Coleman

Sunday, December 15th
Minister: Rev. J. E. Kirk,
B.A., B.D.

11.00 a.m.--Morning Worship.

Subject: "The Place of
Reverence Awe and Wonder
in Christianity."

12.00 m.--Sunday School.

6.45 p.m.--Song Service.

7.00 p.m.--Evening Service.

Subject: "The Peril of
Privilege."

7.00 p.m.--Monday Evenings.

Adult Group at Club
Rooms.

7.30 p.m.--Thursday Evenings.

Young People's Society.

A cordial welcome is extended
to all.

The world will not beat a
path to your door unless you
make known who you are and
what you have to sell. Advertise
in this paper if you want people
to come to your store, for people
usually shop where they're invited.

Kansas City Star: Archeologists
have found razor blades in the
Honduran jungle that were used
1,500 years ago. That teaches us
there's a place to put them if we
just look long enough.

NOW WE KNOW WHY EDITORS GET GRAY HAIR

We're only doing it for the one week, but there are a lot of peculiar things about being in charge of the editorial page. It's funny but the Editor of a weekly paper comes in for more criticism than the average person realizes. If he goes to church twice on Sunday, lots of folks think he's doing it for business contact purposes. If he doesn't go at all he's a heathen, wasn't brought up right and shouldn't be either spoken of or to. If he speaks to everybody he's too darned fresh; if he speaks to a few he's probably a fifth columnist. If he goes to everything he's neglecting business; if he

stays home his middle name's Shylock. If he can pay all his bills he's charging too much for his own wares; if he doesn't pay them, heaven help him! If he expresses his opinion editorially through his own paper, he's wrong; he's spineless and hasn't got any if he doesn't express an opinion. If he doesn't give everybody's organization plenty of free publicity he isn't a worthy citizen; if he gave them all a write-up he'd be run out of town. If he expresses his views on the war situation, the Government will tear out his tonsils; if he doesn't, the folks at home think he's afraid to. That's the way it goes. Few editors are without a trace of gray hair.--Sterling News Argus.

See our large assortment of Fine ENGLISH CHINA

CUPS and SAUCERS
at . 95c and \$1.30

GLASSES, with
Servette, Chip-
proof edge,
per half dozen

BUD VASES, each

WATER SETS, at

Christmas Decorations in all colors, large assortment.

HAYSOM'S DRUG STORE

"Knowles' Block"

Main Street, Coleman

AGENT FOR FRACHE BROS., FLORISTS



Christmas Time — is —

Bulova Watch Time

And this is what makes Christmas so specially
Bulova watch time... the time when new tens
of thousands—men and women boys and girls—
for the first time experience the thrill of owning
a Bulova!

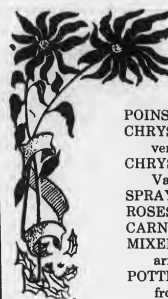
ARISTOCRAT OF BEAUTY - AUTOCRAT OF TIME

PATRICIA, 15 jewels, for \$24.75

DEAN, 15 jewels, for \$29.75

J. M. CHALMERS

Jeweler Main Street, Coleman



CHRISTMAS FLOWERS

POINSETTAS, each 25c and 40c

CHRYSANTHEMUMS, Selects,

very best, large, per dozen \$5.00

CHRYSANTHEMUMS, Standing

Variety, per doz. \$1.75 to \$3.50

SPRAY MUMS, per doz. \$1.00 to \$2.00

ROSES, from, per doz. \$2.50 to \$5.00

CARNATIONS, per doz. \$1.50 to \$2.00

MIXED BOUQUETS, we will

arrange one for you, from \$1.00 up

POTTED PLANTS, all varieties,

from 75c to \$2.50

Leave orders at McBURNEY'S DRUG STORE

Blairmore Greenhouses

C. Minunzie, Prop.

Telephone 96

Buy an Electrical Christmas Gift

Stewart Warner - Philco - Northern Electric

1941 RADIOS

Now on Display.

TRILITE LAMPS and other Electrical

Appliances sold without added cost

while our present stock lasts.

Complete stock of Electric Christmas Wreaths and Lights

A small deposit holds any article until Christmas.

ARCHIE'S RADIO & ELECTRICAL SHOP

(Next door to Frank Aboussaff) Coleman

DISTILLED AND
BOTTLED IN Scotland

Old Parr

SCOTCH WHISKY

2 1/2 oz. \$4.10
4 oz. \$6.10

254 MACDONALD GREENLEES LTD., LEITH, SCOTLAND

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